

extracts from half a dozen of your own old speeches which you had completely forgotten. Is that what you will turn where you are going to? Fancy he is of no importance as much as you choose, you find that the fact is he annoys you. It will be, with no leave asked, either your friend your enemy, and finally, tired and worried with such a harassing assailant, you surrender to discretion. You will then turn to your friend. As your friend, he must know your particular and confidential friend. I must know all your plans and be allowed to be to you forward; and as he already knows everybody else's plans, he can really be of service to you, and there it is. You are saved and delivered. You are relieved to yourself any longer. You know it, you are a more auxiliary to Mr. Foote. The dread of renewing the old conflict will keep you at that. So it is that half a dozen libberly even of caliber in the Senate, and twice as many little ones, are subsidized to Mr. Foote to whom, perhaps, they would deny, if questioned either the title of "a great man" or of "a man talent."

Mr. FOOTE is a man of indefatigable industry with all the wit, fluency, though, perhaps, not the secretiveness, of a cat. He lives and breathes the political system, here solely, and is devoted to and body to whatever are his political schemes for the moment. They may seem to change rapidly, but his madness has a ways method in it. He has ten-fold more power, to do what he chooses, than a congressman, or a poor politician in Washington. It is just such men as he that I have seen succeed, while I have seen your so called men of talent fail, at the bar and elsewhere. If the Compromise bill does pass, after all, it will not be the fault of Mr. Foote.

This brings me back to the state of things this morning, of some sort had been here. Everything was cut and dried. Finally who was to face about I don't know. Mr. BRADBURY, think, is preparing to go over, and probably two

After the morning hour, Mr. FOOTER moved off the ball by announcing that although he had the floor he should make no speech. He then merely said, "I am here for the purpose of (providing Finance) for the present, to give an opportunity to dispose of the other amendments. He then scrambled through the ball to tussle up Mr. BRADBURY, who had got lost in a recess and was not on hand, according to arrangement, to bring forward his amendment. He then proceeded to make a speech of 15 minutes. During this maneuver, which required some minutes, the Senate sat perfectly mute. The friends of the bill had evidently come there with a rigid

their side. Their mouths were pursed up into the most obstinate resolution or silence, while they anticipated no trouble from the opponents of the bill, who have of late manifested little disposition to talk.

"OLD BULLION" got up and "pitched into it like a thousand of brick." Rusk unluckily forgot his role and replied. Then BRADSBURY, and then "OLD BULLION," and then RUSK again, until finally the whole day was worn out just like any other day, and the Senate adjourned, no nearer to the end of the interminable subject than when they began—apparently not half so near. The telegraph will have given you enough of the particulars of the debate. This Compromise is still in limbo, her usual

porters are in purgatorio and the exit of both is in futuro.

S. F. A.

The Cabinet—New Senator from Ohio—Attorney General Johnson's Opinion of the Millage Swindle—Giddings Committee—Military and Naval Visit to the President.

Correspondence of *The Tribune*.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 24.

The announcement yesterday morning in the

Intelligence, by authority, that Mr. ANDERSON, the Chief Clerk under Mr. CRAWFORD, had been appointed Acting Secretary of War, *ad interim*, caused a good deal of excitement for a short time among the Whigs. All cause for complaint, however, was removed at an early hour in the day, by the appointment by the President of GEN. SCOTT as Acting Secretary of War, and Commodore WARRINGTON as Acting Secretary of the Navy. This result evoked as much general satisfaction as the previous

You were no doubt surprised at my announcing to you yesterday afternoon the appointment of the Hon. THOMAS EWING as Senator of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. CURRIE. It shows the great utility and importance of the telegraph wires. On Monday the Governor was informed by telegraph that Mr. CURRIE had accepted the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury. Tuesday morning a com-

mission was made out by him for Mr. Ewing and sent to Columbus for the certificate and seal of the Secretary of State, and in the afternoon Mr. Ewing received notice that his commission would be mailed last night for Washington. Thus within thirty-six hours after the resignation of the Senator in Congress from Ohio, his place is supplied, and notice thereof received in Washington.

ence, transmitted to Mr. AKERDITH his long pondered decision in the celebrated mileage case. As it has been held under advisement only about seven months, since it was understood to have been prepared, there is some little curiosity manifested to see a production over which so much labor, legal care, and consideration has been expended. But as the House of Representatives have applied to some extent the reform that fully bears out Mr. WHITTLESLEY, much of the interest felt in the

will consider himself in any way concluded by the decision of the Attorney General, is a more serious question, and one that he has not yet settled in his own mind. The Hon JOHN C SPENCER decided, that the accounting officers of the government were entirely independent of the action of an Attorney General, unless such accounting officer himself requested his opinion. And if this opinion is correct, then Mr. WHITLEY's decision will stand unre-

I have seen a dispatch to a friend of Hon. H. BATES, who is in one of the Departments in this City, stating that Mr. BATES left Louisville Saturday last for White Sulphur Springs. The President will not fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. PEARCE as Secretary of the Department of the Interior, until Mr. BATES has been heard from. It is unfortunate that he is where he cannot be reached by telegraph, as the Cabinet cannot be fully organized until his determination is

ascertained. His friends fear he will decline, and are taking every means in their power to prevent such a contingency. It would be a great misfortune to the Northwest, and especially to the State of Missouri, should Mr. BATES not yield to the entreaties of his friends in this instance and hold on. Mr. CHITTENDEN has *politely* accepted the appointment of Attorney-General, though it may be some time yet before it will be in his power to come on and enter upon the active duties of his

Yesterday and to-day the GIDDINGS Committee have had under examination a Mr. COONS, a Clerk in the Department of the Interior proper. He testified he knew who wrote the letter in the *Boston Atlas*, but declined answering further upon the ground such answer might have a tendency to implicate him. He has also been interrogated pretty generally as to what outsiders he had conversed with, and from whom he had acquired the most in-

that these letters were based upon information derived mainly from Col. WARREN, but the effort will prove an entire abortion. All I hope is, that the whole testimony may be published, for if it is, I doubt whether Mr. GIBBINS will ever spend another session in Congress after his present term is out. Upon the issue of veracity between him and Col. WARREN, as to his having had the Oberlin papers and examined them, he stands unwinded and a leading witness from the Rest.

The Senate yesterday was in Executive session a short time, and confirmed, unanimously, Hon. JOHN C. CLARK as Solicitor of the Treasury. I am happy in having it in my power to inform you that he is decidedly better, with every reasonable prospect before him, that he will shortly be convalescent at least.

JOHN P. KENNEDY of Md. and Mr. CONRAD of La. as well as Mr. McKENNON of Pa. are all warm-

The officers of the army and navy, in full dress, called upon the President to-day, from whom they received a most cordial reception. The interview was as gratifying as it was brilliant.